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THE LOCOMOTIVE WRECKED.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF PASSENGERS ON A LIMITED TRAIN.

The accident occurred near the

low the curve the limited train

The steam was shut off and the Radowitz's

wished to wreck the ilmited train. There was no foundation for the report. Officers of the road last night took no stock in it, and it was pointed out that if any one had placed the door on the track he would certainly have been seen by the tower-signal man who was on duty near by.

A LONG ISLAND TRAIN HITS A TRUCK LOADED WITH PASSENGERS-SEVERAL SEVERACY INJURED.

tance east of the Giendale junction was the scene
of an accident about 6 o'clock last night, in which nineteen persons were tossed in the air from a big truck, in which they were seated, by the Far Rock-

DIETTEIN JOHN driver of the truck, No. 103 Mese-rolest, Brooklyn; left knee cap fractured. In St. John's Hospita.

John's Hospital.

Dienten, Pillill's son of the truck driver, cut on face and hance. Went home.

DIETTEIN, PRILIP, son of the truck driver, cut on face and hance went home.

DIETTEIN, PROUBE, child; face cut. Went home.

MICHELL, WALTER, Sevenest, near Humboldtet, Ersskip, hace beddy ween-heel, Went home.

MESSIER, MRS. WILLIAM of No. 150 Lindsay st., Brookip, undering from shock and severely busied about face. In St. John's Hospital.

TRIP, CHARLES, No. 45 Bushwick-ave, Brooklyn, severe cut on chin, compound fracture of left arm and suffering from shock. In St. John's Hospital.

WRIGHT, MRS. WILLIAM R., suffering from shock, instraal injuries feared. In St. John's Hospital.

WRIGHT, WILLIER, seven rears old; bruised on back of head. Taken nome.

twenty-three, which left Brooklyn early yesterday morning in a four-horse truck, and spent the day in the woods near Jamaica. It was on their return trip that the accident occurred. There was no fingman or gateman at the crossing east of the Glen-dale Junction, and all but the rear wheels of the truck had crossed the tracks safely, when the train struck the wagon and overturned it. The

rock and the passengers of the train, picked up the injured, and put them in the baggage-car, which

injured, and put them in the buggage-car, which was taken to Long Island City.

There the train was met by Doctors Valentine, Byrne, Mckeon and Hinkson.

The physicians dressed the wounds of the injured in the baggage-car, and afterward those most hurt were taken to St. John's Hospital.

The remaining victims were taken to their homes by their friends. At the time of the accident there were inheteen persons in the wagon. They were: William Wright, his wife and three children; Edward De Bevoise, of No. 755 Grand-st., Brooklyn, and three children; William Messler, his wife and two children; John Day, Walter Mitchell, Henry Colema, Charles Trit and Mr. and Mrs. Kemble and their child. Four others, tired with sitting in the wagon, had alighted about half a mile back of the crossing, and were walking a few feet behind the wagon. They say the train gave no warning when it was bearing down upon the wagon.

The people who were in the wagon say had the whistle sounded they could have crossed the track in afety, as the horses were walking, and the lightest jump in response to the whip would have carried the truck out of danger.

A MAN KILLED AND SIX PEOPLE HURT

-A CARRIAGE DEMOLISHED. William Smith, thirty years old, of No. 57 Elton-Brooklyn, was instantly killed at Broad Chansei, Rockaway Beach, yesterday, by an express train going east. Smith, with a friend, attempted o cross the track as the train was about to pass to cross the track as the train was about to pass the crossing. Smith's friend saw his danger and samped back. Smith continued on, and was killed. The body was badly mutilated, and was removed to the Morgue at lamaica. The accident is the first that has happened on the trestle work.

A Far Rr kaway Beach train at 6 o'clock last night struck a carriage containing six people, three men and three women, near Glendale Crossing, demoishing the carriage and seriously injuring the coupants. The injured people were taken to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. Their names could not be learned.

RELLY'S COMMONWEALERS IN TROUBLE. Huntington, W. Va., July 8.—Kelly's band of ommonwealers, who took possession of a Chesabeake and Ohio freight train in Kentucky last night, were stopped as soon as they had entered West Virginia by two companies of militia from this city, who surrounded the "hoboes" at 3 o'clock this more than the companies of the stopped as the companies of the this city, who surrounded the "hoboes" at 3 o'clock this morning and kept them in captivity until the arrival of Governor McCorkle in a special train this afternoon. The men were then separated into three different companies, two being sent into Ohio and one into Kentucky, the balance, seventy-two in number, being brought to this city, and will be suarded to-night by the police and escorted out of the city in the morning. This virtually knocks out the Commonweal army of Kelly.

ANTI-ANARCHIST PLANS.

THE PROSPECTS OF AN INTERNATIONAL

TOPICS IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL-EMPEROR

been more vexed than during the Kotze scandal. lives suffered severely from the Kotze inquiry

joint measures suggested was for an interna

resent the intervention of an account of the Corean affoirs. The Japanese Minister be-lieved that a peaceful settlement would be found. Japan does not wish to annex Corea, he said, but aimed merely to preserve her trade and protect Japanese citizens. The nominal suxer-atinty of China was no bar to an agreement.

The health of the Princess Alix of Hesse is so had that her marriage to the Czarewitch has been postponed. The marriage will not take place probably before next spring

A DINNER TO THE YALE ATHLETES. London, July 8-C. N. Jackson, of Oxford, a steward of the Yale-Oxford contests, gave a dinner to the Yaie athletes at Hertford College last

St. John's, N. F., July 8.—The cable steamer Britannia, Captain Kennedy, arrived at Heart's Content, a scaport of Newfoundland, on the southeast side of Trinity Hay, last night from London having on board about 190 miles of cable which comprises the shore end of the new Anglo-Ameri can cable. The Britannia will be followed on Tues day by the Scotia with the deep sea section of the cable. The Britannia, after receiving a supply of cable. The Britannia, after receiving a supply of coal, will start to lay the cable. She will be accompanied by the Scotia, who, when she receives the end of the cable to be spiled from the Britannia, will began to pay out her cargo of cable, the Britannia meantime proceeding to London to receive the final section, returning in time to meet the Scotia, when the great job will be completed. The new cable is the largest in the world, and considerable interest has been manifested in the completion of the work. The Britannia reports having passed several very large icebergs on the passage.

DUBLIN BOWS DOWN TO CORBETT.

Dublin, July 8.-James J. Corbett, the possiblet, rrived here to-day. Four bands and thousands of citizens welcomed him at the station. He was car ried on men's shoulders from the train, the horses were unharmessed from his carriage, and he was drawn by the crowd to his hotel. He was cheered wildly when he made a speech from the hotel bal-

STEAMER FALCON OFF FOR GREENLAND. St. John's, N. P., July 8.—The Peary auxiliary expedition steamer Palcon sailed last night for Greenland. The crew of H. M. S. Cleopatra gave her a send-off, manning the yards and cheering loudly. The citizens also joined in wishing her

THE CHOLERA AT ST. PETERSBURG. St. Petersburg, July 8.-There were twenty-nine fresh cases of cholera here yesterday, and thirteen deaths.

RUSSIAN HARVEST ABOVE THE AVERAGE. St. Petersburg, July 8.—The crop reports received

ENGLISH COMMENTS ON THE RACE. London, July 9.-The "Morning Post" says of Saturday's race on the Clyde:

"Britannia's victory on Saturday proves her to be the better boat of the two. Vigilant is likely to fall short of American expectations, although her fine display on the Clyde will not easily be forgotten

The "Daily News" says: "The sailing qualities of the yachts, and the seamanship of the crews in the great race on Saturday will long be memorable."

onment and banishment, he said, he found his sparft unchanged. He hoped that the Irish would get home rule, and that they would get it peaceably; if not peaceably, then otherwise. They were trusting English promises, and he hoped that for

FRUNCH AND ITALIAN MEASURES AGAINST

ON THE WATCH FOR ANARCHISTS. Quebec, July 8 - The American immigration agen

DISCRIMINATING BURGLARS, THESE.

TWO MYSTERIES CLEARED UP.

MERCHANTS IN HILLSPALE N J. MAY HAVE TO REPUND MONEY RECEIVED FROM FRANK MEAD, OF THIS CITY, BY CHECK.

four years he travelled between Hillschle and this
city with great regularity. About two years ago
his supply of money appeared to be exiternely
limited, and he gave a second mortgage on
his little farm as security for a debt. James
J. Demarest, a rich farmer, who appears to
own about enchalf of the country about Hillstale,
held a first mortgage on the farm. The meritage
amounted to \$1.000. At the time the second mortgage was given the indebtedness to Mr. Demarest
had increased to \$1.000, through failure to keep the
interest on the principal gold up. A year or so
ago when the local dealers were, as they say, almost
in deepair, Mead suidenly, in a single day, paid up
his entire indebtedness with chelks which were
drawn on the Metropolitan Trust Company of this
out. Mead, the creditors say, placed after his
name the abbreviations 'Ex, etc.' This part of the
signature, they admit, puzzled them, but as the
checks were cashed and the lichtedness wiped
out they did not bother to ask the solution.

That was one of the mysteries cleared on Saturday evening. The other was of more recent growth.
Some weeks ago two men appeared in Hillschale,
They engaged board in the house of Mrs. James
Demarest, not far from Mead's nouse. It was soon
noticed that they kept a close watch on Mr. Mead
and the members of his family, and while they
never en roached on his property, they malaged to
the alout everything that went on about the house.
Who they were every one in Hilliciale knows now
on Saturday evening Justice John J. Wortendyke,
of Woodellife, called at the Mead house. He was
armed with Surrounte Pitzereald's order, and susecied in serving in. The estate in question consists of the brick building at Eighth-ave and
Twenty-screenth-et, bits city, and about 6 Mrs. Caroline Post, one of the neits. She claims that Mead
Theories was based on an affiliavit of Mrs.

Melermott, Mead and a ciera in as preparases as executions.

Mrs. Post says everything was all right for a time, and there Mead began to slack up in his payments. She became suspicious and hired two detectives to watch nim.

What is worrying the dealers of Hillsdale is that they may be called on to reimburse the estate for the money Mead paid them by check. There will be a rush of dealers from Hillsdale to Hackensack this morning to consult legal authorities.

In her action against Mead Mrs. Post is represented by Charles Marray, of No. II Pinest, James H. McKeon has been appointed guardian of Mrs. Post's infant children. H. McKeen has been Post's infant children.

UNSUCCESSFUL TRAIN-WRECKERS.

THE WEST SHORE NATIONAL EXPRESS STRIKES AN OBSTRUCTION, BUT ESCAPES INJURY.

Canajoharie, N. Y., July 8.-An unsuccessful at THE INTERDICT RESCINDED.

London, July 9.—The Parris correspondent of the "Daily News" says that the interdict of the Railroad, between this place and Fort Plain. This Railroad, between this piace and Fort Plain. This is train No. 20, due here at 11.25 p. m., and in addition to the express cars it usually has several Puliman sleepers attached. In Nellis Cut a piece of timber nine feet long and seven inches square had been placed upon the rails and securely tied to the track by a long rope about an inch in diameter. Fortunately, when the engine struck the timber the log was torn into splinters, probably by the pilot, and the rope snapped in a dozen places. The engine was not injured, and the train continued on its fourney. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the outrage.

TO BE TRIED FOR NEGLECT OF DUTY.

teenth-st, who says she was assaulted in Fourteenth st. on Monday night, and who charges that a policeman of the East Fifth-st. station neglected his duty ROSSA ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

Dublin, July 8.—O'Donovan Rossa was received enthusiastically yesterday by the people and authorities of Nenagh. In response to several addresses of sympathy and congratulation, he spoke at length of Ireland's present condition and hopes of the future. After twenty-nine years of impris-

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CLEVELAND'S PROCLAMATION

THE TIME LIMIT SET FOR TO-DAY AT 12 O'CLOCK.

TROOPS ARE NOW BEING MOBILIZED.

LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS WARNED NOT TO JOIN IN RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATIONS.

THEY WILL DO SO AT THEIR OWN PERIL.

THE PRESIDENT DECLARES THAT LAW

Washington, July 8 -At a late hour to-night

President Cleveland issued the following procla-

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Whereas, By reas it of unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblages of persons, it has President, to enforce, by the ordinary cour States within the State of Illinois, and especially

n the decisive treatment of the guilty, this wart ing is especially intended to protect and save been badly searched. the innocent.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

the one hundred and eighteenth. GROVER CLEVELAND.

(Signed) By the President, W. Q. GRESHAM, Secretary of State.

The proclamation was communicated to Genas follows:

nocent and well-disposed persons, the President | Company D, of the 15th Infantry, thirty-five has deemed it best to issue the accompanying strong, arrived in two coaches. The regulars disproclamation to-night. This does not change the scope of your authority and duties, nor your relations to the local authorities. You will track where the Monon train was stationed. The

Newport, R. L. July 8. Troops at Fort Adams to-night received orders to the effect that there would be no liberty after guard mount to-morrow movning, and that they should hold them-selves in readiness to proceed to Chicago on two selves in readiness to proceed to Cheage at hours' notice. This means that they will pack their knapsacks and field equipments at once. The order only refers to the four foot batteries, comprising about 200 men of the 2d United States Artillery, of which Colonel Lober is commander. Light Battery B will remain in charge of the post. The question of the transportation of the foot troops is of lesser magnitude than if the light battery had to be moved.

Chadron, Neb., July 8.—Companies C and D. 8th United States Infantry, at Fort Robinson, have been ordered to Evanston. St, Paul, July 8 -- A dispatch has been received

at Fort Snelling to have two companies of the 3d Regiment ready to move to Chicago to-morrow in case they are needed. Omaha, Neb., July 8.—Four companies of the

United States Cavalry have left here for Chicago, arriving there early Monday evening. The Union Pacific has determined to open its line west of Cheyenne to-morrow morning. No attempt will be made at present to open the Central Pacific. It is stated here on good authority that the cavalry from Fort Robinson and the infantry from Fort Omaha will be ordered to Chicago early to-morrow morning.

Chicago, July 8.—President Debs, of the American Railway Union, who is in attendance upon the conference of the National Labor Chiefs now in session at Uhlich's Hail, was shown the President's proclamation by a United Press reporter at midnight. He said:

So far as the President's proclamation is concerned, I have advised the very same thing from time to time in communications to our men. I believe thoroughly that the members of the American Railway Union, acting upon my in structions and advice, have anticipated the proclamation of President Cleveland, as he would learn should he investigate the condition of affairs in Chicago through reliable sources, instead of accepting the word of corporation counsel. As to the effect of this proclamation, I can only say

it is nothing except in so far, perhaps, as it may mean a plot to place Chicago under martial law at the instigation of the railway companies, in furtherance of the latter's plan to destroy public sympathy. This cannot be done. This meeting

-night will in all probability last until day Chicago, July 9.-Mayor Hopkins did not reach

his home in Prairie-ave, until I o'clock this morning, when he saw a copy of the United Press dispatch from Washington containing the Presilent's proclamation, and the additional instructions of Secretary Lemont, of the War Department. After perusing the manuscript carefully

I do not understand the necessity for this action. I have been around Chicago in every part of it for thirteen hours. I find everything quiet. There has been no mob, no conflict with the local authorities and no disturbance generally to call for special comment. What trouble has occurred to-day seems to have been over the barder line in Indiana. I regard the conditions

headquarters here on hearing of the President's procla ation to-night. The conservative thought orders issued by General Miles to shoot any all was lost and the rabid were loud for open person caught in the act of blocking the highwar. The proclamation at once divided the strikers into two classes-one for blood and the

MOB FIRED ON AT HAMMOND.

SONS WOUNDED BY THE REGULARS.

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with alacrity, but not before four Pullmans had

hand and caused the seal of the United States on the Monon road reached the station. As Done at the city of Washington this 8th of strikers, boys and women, and the engineer way Union, sent a telegram to Governor Matsand eight hundred and ninety-four, and of the and fireman were peremptorily ordered to get thems to-day, saying that the troops were shootindependence of the United States of America down from the cab. Many of the mob were ing down people promisenously, without provocadown from the cab. Many of the mob were tion, and asking the Governor if something could armed with revolvers. Many more held rocks not be done to help quickly. The Governor re-

A telegram was sent to Chicago asking for the purpose of giving ample warning to all in- was no immediate response, but at 11:30 a. m. received the order to move at 10 a.m. The detachment consists of neven companies of the regiment twenty two officers and 230 privates. Another company, stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego, joined the regiment at Syracuse. The men have ten days' rations, and twenty rounds of ammunition each. The regiment recently came from service in the West, and Chicago has no terrors for it.

Newport B. L. July S. Tracts at Fort Adams. necessary, a detail was sent to the telegraph | the engineer and fireman,

In the mean time Major Reilly ordered Captain Hartz to clear the tracks to the sidewalks with fixed buyonets. The regulars advanced, the formation was wired to Mayor Hopkins. Sheriff mob retreated and for the time being was held

at bay. A DISPATCH PROM GOV. MATTHEWS READ. cleared by the soldiers. The mob contented itself with feering and invectives. Temporary quiet was secured while Sheriff Fredericks read the following telegram, which he had just re-

Charles H. Fredericks, Sheriff:
Large force State troops will be at Hammond this evening to co-operate with force of Federal troops ordered. They come to give you earnest support to enforce law. Will expect prompt and vigorous action on your part to make their coming fully effective. Soldiers leave with positive orders to maintain order at all hazards. Must be no failure if whole force of State is necessary.

CLAUDE MATTHEWS, Governor.

ceived from Governor Matthews:

The mob listened to the reading of the dispatch in silence, but when the Sheriff finished It sent up a yell of deflance. The mob went to the adjacent prairie on either side of the tracks for awhile, but, becoming emboldened by the apparent inactivity of the military again closed up on the rails only to be repulsed.

This condition of affairs continued intermittently until 4 p. m., when the train bringing the second detachment of regulars was run into the Monon yards. Just as it was brought to a standstill several box cars were dumped on the track a block and a half to the north. About

PRICE THREE CENTS.

track a few yards north, with the evident inter tion of throwing it over on the main track and of them waiting for just such a condition as was

the track. This manoeuvre, however, was hardly

house, fainted when snot, and was picked up by some of the bystanders and carried to the

The shedding of blood was in obedience to railroad property used in the carriage of United

The man Fielscher was an innocent victim. He view and spy his child, when he was struck by a bullet. Erlends carried the body to his house His wife, who was standing on the threshold awaiting his return with the child, fell fainting when she saw the men approaching with the body of her husband.

The firing of the regulars created intense rage

and excitement. Hundreds of the mob rushed to

car and pleaded with and prayed to the crowd ice, but at this moment the regulars were rehese were Company F. 15th Infantry, McDonegal, Company A. 5th Infantry, Kendall, and Company E. 5th Infantry, Brown. The latter, as brevet-major, was at officer in company.

espect.

There was almost a riot among the citizens when Campbell, one of the wounded, was taken up the street to a surgeon's office. Two thousand men and women blockaded the streets, filling the air with cries for vengance. A cry was raised "Down with the military," and the mob had begun to turn back toward the tracks when Mayor Reilly made another appeal for peace and order.

fill the engines. Fire was at once opened by the soldiers, and Weeks, with the intention of was sent in and the Fire Department responsed the soldiers, and weeks, the soldiers with alacrity, but not before four Pullmans had been badly scorched.

A fittle after daybreak the northbound train the first rank of the company, however, closed about him and, finding that he was under the company of the company.

THE GOVERNOR'S FIRM ATTITUDE. President Shields, of the local American Rail-

Have sent State troops to restore order and to protect lives of law-abilding citizens. Rioting and lawlessness must be suppressed. Citizens who obey the law have nothing to fear from the Federal or local authorities.

GOV. MATTHEWS ACTS PROMPTLY. MILITIA ORDERED TO HAMMOND AND ILLINOIS TROOPS PERMITTED TO CROSS INTO INDIANA.

Indianapolis, July 8 (Special).-Governor Matthews determined, soon after midnight this morning, when telegrams showing the rule of a mob at Hammond had been received, that it was no longer possible to avoid sending militia to Hammond, and fifteen com-Libra, N. Y. July 8 (Special). Under orders from the War Department, the 2th United States Infantry, stationed at Madison Barracks, Sacket's Harbor, left that place for Chicago at 3 other half in the rear, and preparations were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. These companies were ordered to start at once, These companies were ordered to start at once. made to move the train. The crowd, however, General McKee is in command. The Lake Erie and Western furnished a train which contained a car loaded with provisions and ammunition. Winchester rifles were supplied to the trainmen, including

J. F. Miller, general superintendent of the Penn sylvania lines west of Pittsburg, to-day secured ermission from Governor Matthews for Illinois Friedrich's telegrams to the Governor from Ham-mond picture the absolute mastery of the mob.

Governor Matthews also made the following prop osition to Governor Alixeld regarding the State line: A little before I o'clock a train of empty cars I have found it necessary to order State troops was started from the yards, the way being to Hammond. Owing to the peculiar situation there, the State line dividing the town, I believe it would be well to move our respective forces cowould be well b move our processing lawlessness at that point. To accomplish this, I suggest that we each accord to the other the right, if it should be necessary and best, to permit troops to cross the line, and in all respects act in establishing peace and order. You consenting, construct this into a like consent on my part.

CLAUDE MATTHEWS.

Governor.

A message was received by the Governor to-night from General Miles, saying that in the 5 o'clock conflict at Hammond to-night one striker was killed and four wounded. He said that four companies of regular troops had been sent to Ham-mond. The Indiana troops were detained so that they could not reach Hammond before midnight, having a six-mile march from Griffich, the point of remoistance.

having a six-mise march from crimin, the point at rendezvous.

Forty deputy marshals were asked for to-night at Ashley, on the Wabash road, and were sent.

The local division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at their meeting to-day indorsed the conclusion of the Monon engineers to remain at their posts of duty, as required by their contract with the company.

The day in Indianapolis passed peacefully, Several labor unions held their ordinary meetings, but no action of importance was announced. The unions here do not expect to participate in the strike.

MILES AND HOPKINS IN CONSULTATION. ALL THE TROOPS PLACED AT THE SERVICE AND UNDER THE COMMAND OF THE MAYOR.

Chicago, July 8.—The result of last night's con-ference in this city between Mayor Hopkins and General Miles brings to the fore Chicago's Mayor as virtual commander of the Federal troops in the city. General Miles impressed upon the Mayor during their talk the fact that the troops are here to protect the Government buildings and to see that the Interstate Commerce law is not violated. If it becomes necessary to call out the troops downtown, the Mayor has been given to understand that the